

## Tornado Strikes Texas City, Doing Property Damage

Couple In Red Carried  
500 Feet and Not Ser-  
iously Injured

### AGED MAN WILL DIE

Huge Property Damage  
At Points Where The  
Storm Struck

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 30. (AP) — One man was perhaps fatally injured, and two other men and two women hurt in a tornado which struck the edge of Houston early today.

Half a dozen houses were demolished, barns and garages wrecked and several dwellings undroofed by the force of the tornado.

B. C. Works, 68, received injuries from which it is thought he will die and his 65-year-old wife was bruised and cut when the storm struck their home.

Couple In Red Moved  
Carried 500 feet in their bed amid the debris of their home. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin escaped death. Mrs. Martin was still in bed when rescuers reached the scene. She suffered probable internal injuries. Her husband was only slightly hurt.

Near Alcoa, where the storm was believed to have struck last, considerable property damage was inflicted.

## Quorum Court To Meet On Nov. 11.

State Law Fixes Date All  
Over Arkansas Second  
Monday in November

The 1929 session of the Hempstead County Quorum Court will be convened Monday, November 11, at Washington, by County Judge John L. Wilson.

Owing to the action of the legislature, regulating the meeting of the annual laying courts of all the counties, there was considerable speculation as to the actual date in Hempstead county. The law now provides that all Arkansas laying courts shall meet on the second Monday of November.

The date falls on November 11, this year.

## Claims Arbitrator Is Dead At Capitol

Umpire of Mixed Claims  
Commission Succumbs  
At Washington Home

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. (AP) — Edwin D. Parker, arbitrator of the American-German Mixed Claims Commission, died here today. He was 61 years old and had had a distinguished career as an umpire in the settlement of international disputes.

Parker was a dollar a year man during the World war and assisted in the organization of the War Industries Board of which he was made a member. He served as chairman of the United States Liquidating Commission after the signing of the Armistice and had acted as arbitrator for the Mixed Claims Commission since 1923.

This work of settling alien property claims growing out of the war placed a tremendous amount of work on him and this is believed by friends to have hastened his death.

## Many Diphtheria Cases Reported

Texarkana Health Officer  
Warns Against  
Dangers.

TEXARKANA, October 30. A large number of diphtheria cases are prevalent in Texarkana and parents of children are warned to watch them very carefully for any signs of the disease, according to Dr. Harry E. Murry, city health officer, Texarkana, Arkansas.

"I have found there are a large number of cases in Texarkana, Ark., and medical precaution should be taken at this time," Dr. Murry said.

"I am treating six cases now and other physicians are treating that number."

A case that is complicated by fever is the first case of the presence of diphtheria, Dr. Murry said.

"Children susceptible to the disease should be vaccinated immediately to remove danger," he declared.

"A test can be made to determine whether the child is immune or not."

If the child is attacked by diphtheria, prompt attention and care will minimize the danger of the disease, the physician stated.

Dr. William H. Hiltz, Texarkana, Texas, city health officer, declared there was no unusual number of cases reported to his office. He said he knew of only four or five cases.

## Pantages Awaits Prison Sentence



Alexander Pantages, millionaire Pacific coast vaudeville magnate, who faces a term of from one to 50 years in prison, is shown here in jail at Los Angeles. A jury found him guilty of attacking Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer. Pantages is shown following an officer through a cell door. Sentence was deferred for several days.

## Legion Drive for Members Started

Local Post To Go Over  
Quota By 50 Per Cent  
Is Belief.

Roy Allen, adjutant of the local American Legion post, in a statement today commented upon the success the post has had in its drive for members and predicted that the total membership, when the drive has ended, will place Hope 50 per cent or more above the quota assigned.

"There is something of local pride appealing to every ex-service man in Arkansas now to join the Legion," Mr. Allen said. "For the Legion, through its National Commander, Bodenheimer, will go far toward putting Arkansas on the map as a progressive state in matters pertaining to Legion work, and we expect Hope to be well up toward the head of a list of cities and towns doing things."

Mayor Rufus Barrett is sponsoring a plan whereby the Legion will be guests of the city on November 11, Armistice Day, just as an expression of appreciation for service rendered. The local Red Cross is also interested in the move and it is likely the day for Legionnaires will be entirely different.

## Red Cross Roll Call Next Month

Annual Membership Drive  
On November 11 To 28  
Is Announced.

D. Francis A. Buddin, chairman of the Hempstead county unit of the Red Cross, has designated Mrs. John F. Vesey to head the annual roll call membership drive which begins November 11 and is to be concluded November 28 Armistice to Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Vesey announces that she is preparing plans for the roll call campaign and is meeting with assurances of assistance from every quarter in the county. The drive will be systematically conducted and workers stationed at every community center in the county.

List of those at the various places in the county who will lead in their respective localities will be given out as soon as plans for the drive are perfected, Mrs. Vesey says. The story of the Red Cross and what it means will be told in every schoolhouse in the county and the children urged to secure the membership in the organization of their parents.

## Woman Would Head Campaign To Reduce Number of Santas

WENNETKA, Ill., Oct. 29. (AP) — Something should be done, says Mrs. Carlton Washburne, about the plurality of Santa Clauses.

There are altogether too many of the jolly old fellows for the child mind to assimilate, declared Mrs. Washburne, addressing a conference of North Shore mothers and teachers.

"Consider," she said, "the plight of the child who believes in Santa Claus when he goes to town around Christmas time. On one corner after another he sees men dressed as Santa Claus, ringing bells for money. The shock of disillusionment is often bad for him."

Mrs. Washburne said her conclusions were based on answers to a questionnaire sent to 10,000 children. She announced she would lead a movement this year to reduce the number of Santa Clauses.

## Winter Coming So Wild Honkers Say

Flock, Confused By Lights  
Circle Over City During  
Night.

If the wild goose knows his business—and he is usually credited with being about the smartest of the feathered tribe—winter weather is not far off from the sunny Southland. For flocks have been drifting south for several days, the number increasing yesterday and last night until dozens of bunches had passed over.

Evidently the ceiling was low and visibility poor for one of the flocks came near making a forced landing here. Confused by the glare of lights they split up into small bunches and it was not until daylight this morning the leader got their rounded up and headed for their winter feeding grounds.

## Moody Soon To Lift Martial Law

Will Give Borger Chance  
Again To Work Out  
Own Salvation.

AUSTIN, Oct. 30.—Martial law, which technically still exists at Borger, Hutchinson county oil town where District Attorney John A. Holmes was assassinated probably will be formally "lifted" in a day or two, Governor Moody said Tuesday.

"Borger is as peaceful as a lamb," the governor said. "I think I will file a proclamation formally removing martial law there within a day or two. While martial law technically still exists, the troops have been withdrawn and the local government placed in the hands of the officers who replaced the old regime."

He said martial law had not been officially declared off because "bad things not moved along smoothly" after the troops left it would have been less difficult to regain control of affairs there.

## Consul Asks Aid In Shanghai Row

Requests Destroyers Sent  
In As Fighting  
Continues.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 30. — Charles MacVough, American minister to China, Tuesday requested the movement of a division of United States destroyers from Manila to Shanghai as a result of fighting in the Yangtze valley.

Severe fighting was in progress between nationalist forces and the rebellious Kuo-min-tung, or "people's army," along the Yangtze river west of Cheongchow, Hunan province, important railway junction. The fighting also was severe west of Yencheng 75 miles south of Hangchow.

Dispatches from foreign sources at Hankow said the encounters were expected to develop into major engagements.

Chiang Kai-Shek, head of both the civil and military forces of the nationalist government, will arrive at Hankow, Wednesday to assume active command of the drive against the "people's army."

The Kuo-min-tung forces, which recently turned against Chiang's government and started a march upon the Wuhan cities—Hankow, Hanyang and Wuchang—are reported to have suffered severe losses in men, munitions and ordnance.

## Hold Painter for Questioning About Hot Springs Blast

Believed To Be Only Clue  
To Cause for Explosion  
Killing Three

### HELD IN FORT SMITH

Was Intimate Friend of  
One of Men Killed  
Yesterday

HOT SPRINGS, Oct. 30. (AP) — The only persons known to be closely associated with any of the victims in an explosion here yesterday, Fred Busby, painter, was today in custody at Fort Smith for questioning in connection with the explosion which killed three men and blew an automobile to bits. Police here believe that Busby offers virtually the only hope of the solution of the reason for the blast.

Busby and Spencer Bryant, also a painter and a victim of the explosion had worked and roomed together for several days preceding the blast. They left here Saturday night and went to Fort Smith where Bryant apparently joined the other two, N. W. Sirkel, motion picture operator, Tulsa and Hugh B. Pugh, stage director in a Tulsa theatre, the other two victims.

Four In Party

Police received reports today that four men were in the party shortly before the explosion and hold to the belief that Busby was the fourth man. Fort Smith made no effort to question Busby, but Day Police Captain Arch Cooper left for that city immediately upon receiving advice that the man had been apprehended.

## Women Quit The Stock Exchange

Back To Bridge After  
One Experience With  
The Markets

NEW YORK, Oct. 30. (AP) — Thousands of women, erstwhile speculators, returned to their bridge tables today, poorer but wiser in the ways of Wall street.

Attracted by the huge profits to be made, women of all classes invaded the market. The slump which began a week ago and ended last yesterday's record breaking crash, gave many their first baptism of financial fire and wiped many of them completely out.

During the grueling days which tested even the nerve of veteran operators, they crowded around the ticker and sat in front of the board in brokers' offices watched the drop in prices which for many of them meant the loss of the savings of a lifetime.

The sudden onslaught Thursday when margins vanished in a minute left some of them weeping while many fainted.

## Patterson's Will Remodel Big Store

Interior Rearranged and  
New Fixtures To Be  
Added.

Announcement was made yesterday that Patterson's department store plans to remodel the entire store interior, equipping it with entirely new and modern fixtures designed and built late last summer and stored in a warehouse here pending installation. Only the illness of Mr. Patterson had prevented their installation before this time. Mr. Patterson was taken ill in September, and now that the fall rush is on, he will not install the new fixtures until next January.

As soon as Mr. Patterson foresaw that fall trade would be unusually great he secured the services of expert store fixture people and placed his order for more modern display equipment throughout the store.

Mr. Patterson has been very aggressive in helping to bring about the condition of prosperity that exists within the Hope trade radius today. More than any other man, he is responsible for the coming of the Kraft Phoenix cheese plant, which makes checks to many of the farmers twice a month. He has always been active in securing good roads for this section that people might more conveniently drive to and from their farm or town homes to Hope. He has encouraged diversified farming in every way. However, he did not expect that Hope would catch in so soon as the various activities which were started and encouraged for the sake of prosperity to bring people, but his pioneer department store compares favorably in importance with those in cities several times the size of Hope.

## At 53, He Is Not Yet Born, Says

SOUTHSEA, Eng., Oct. 23.—There is a 53-year-old man living here who, officially, has never been born. He is further worried by the doubt as to whether his real name is James Meed or that of his twin brother, John.

A sick benefit society to which James belongs recently asked to see his birth certificate. On enquiry at the place of his birth, he discovered that although his twin brother's name was registered he was non-existent.

James has now revealed that at the christening of the twins the boys were so alike that one wore a red band round the arm and the other blue. When they were dressed the gowns became mixed and although the mother pointed to him and declared that he was James, he is still doubtful if she really knew which was which.

## Girl Held After Killing Negro Boy

Claims She Shot After  
Black Had Insulted  
Her

SELMA, Ala., Oct. 30. (AP) — Esther Barnes, 20-year-old farm girl, waived preliminary hearing when arranged in the Court of Common Pleas here today on the charge of murdering Ed. McKee, negro chore boy in her father's farm. The case was referred to the Dallas county grand jury for investigation.

No testimony was taken at the hearing. The girl told police she shot the negro after he had insulted her.

## Winter Settles In Mountain States

Snow Blanket Covers A  
Part of Rocky Mountain  
Region

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 30. (AP) — Winter held sway from Montana to New Mexico in the eastern tier of Rocky Mountain states today, but the weather forecast promised relief at an early hour.

The greater portion of the area was under a covering of snow ranging from one inch to a foot in depth. In some places, drifted snow made motoring difficult.

## Reporters Jailed Contempt Charge

Say Ethics of Profession  
Prevents Releasing  
Information

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. (AP) — Three reporters for the Washington Times, afternoon newspaper here, were today sentenced to 45 days in jail by Judge Peyton Gordon, of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, for refusing to reveal to the Grand Jury the names and addresses of persons from whom they claimed to have purchased liquor.

In passing sentence for contempt of court, Judge Gordon told the trio, Gorman Hendricks, Linton Burkett and Jack Nevin, Jr., that the questions asked them by the grand jury were entirely proper. The law, he said, did not recognize the ethics of the newspaper profession as sufficient grounds for claims of immunity.

The men told the court that they had bought liquor at 49 speak-easies in Washington. They gained admission through friends and on the promise that they would not reveal the names of the bootleggers. They said too, their only object in visiting the places was to develop news stories in connection with the crime wave in Washington.

## A View On Loyalty Week

Did You Ever Stop To Think—

That some cities wait for prosperity, while others go ahead and make it?

That every citizen should get on the band wagon and boost for the home city and its future prosperity?

That it is your parade or your funeral? Get busy and boost hard—made it a parade?

That a lot of fellows, who should be hunters seem to be suffering with brain fatigue, so nobody should wake them up?

That work alone will never hurt anybody, but work and worry will never hurt the best of us?

That no city should drift along without thought of the future?

That if it does, it is because they have too many self-satisfied citizens who are satisfied with their lot and lack ambition?

That if these people would stop drifting along and would take some interest in civic affairs, they would become hunters, yet be in no danger of being hurt by worry?

That they should dig around a little and they would soon find out that much good can be done. And they would be surprised to see what good has already been accomplished by the five ones?

If a lot of grouches now living in some cities would look around, and get acquainted with the home city, they might like it, and quit knocking it? —EDSON R. WAITE.

## State Police Hit Motor Offenders On Local Roads

"One-Eyed" Drivers Are  
Flagged Down—Tail  
Lights Must Show

### LOOK FOR LICENSES

State Traffic Men Check-  
ing Up On Unregistr-  
ed Cars Using Roads

So many complaints have been filed with the state authorities during the last few months regarding violation of highway regulations that Dwight Blackwood, chairman of the State Highway Commission, recently sent all the state traffic police into South Arkansas, it was learned today.

Their presence was made known in Hope this week with the topping of local motorists by the wholesale, first warning being a caution, without arrest.

The use of one headlight, and no tail light, is objectionable, and makes the motorists liable to arrest.

It has been estimated that there are several thousand cars in the state operating without a license plate, and violators on this score will be sought out by the state officers.

A few nights ago the local police, the sheriff's force and 15 state police under A. L. McNeil made a checkup in Hope, and in one night located 160 cars with but one headlight, burning, or with no tail-light. They also spotted a number of cars either without license plates or using last year's tags—a violation of the law.

## Police Heads Condemn Breach

Say State's Word Should  
Be Made Good To  
Prisoners

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 30. (AP) — Resentment of police executives of all parts of the United States at what they consider ill faith of the state of Colorado with a criminal has been expressed in scores of telegrams received by H. D. Harper, chief of police here.

Each wire condemns Lamar, Colo., prosecuting authorities for not keeping a promise to Ralph Flegle, condemned bank robber and murderer, that he would be exempted from the death penalty in return for a confession which brought about capture and conviction of two of his companions.

The state did not demand the death penalty for Flegle but made no effort to obtain a lighter sentence and the jury which convicted him committed him to the noose.

Chief Harper, who played a major part in obtaining Flegle's confession, and negotiated the agreement with him, pleaded at the trial that the state keep its promise. Today he said he blamed politics for the "whole mess."

Unsolicited telegrams from chiefs of police in all parts of the country, continued today to pour in at police headquarters here, supporting Harper's stand. Wires were received from Daniel J. O'Brien, police commissioner of San Francisco and former president of the International Association of Police Chiefs; Chief J. M. Broughton of Portsmouth, Va., vice president of the international and a member of the Hoover crime commission; Chief Walter Kavanaugh of Fort Wayne, Ind., representative of the International on the commission, and Chief William H. Foust of Schenectady, N. Y., also a member of the commission.

## Loyalty Banquet Is Entire Success

Was Bear in Stock  
Crash

### Event Attended By Representative Citizens of County

Loyalty To Home and To  
Home Enterprises Is  
Keynote.

DAWSON APPLAUDED  
Feature Speaker of Evening  
Rings Bell With  
Force of Arguments.



The largest crowd ever assembled in the dining room at the Capital Hotel gathered at the third Loyalty Banquet, tendered by Wiwanika Club Wednesday night. Guests included the Rotary Club, the Business and Professional Women's Club, several "key" farmers of Hempstead county, Dr. Howard A. Dawson, director of educational research for the state Department of Education, citizens of Hope, and the Magnolia A. & M. orchestra.

The crowd appreciated the importance to each of our citizens, of being loyal to home institutions, industries and business houses. John F. Cox, as president of Kiwanis, was the official host of the evening. Rev. Francis A. Buddin, pastor of the First Methodist church, was in charge of the splendidly arranged program. Roy Anderson gave an illuminating talk on Loyalty to the Chamber of Commerce and it's importance to the future of this agricultural community. Ed McFadden pleaded for individual cooperation of each of our citizens in turning the wheel of progress which is bringing increased standards of living, in his talk on Loyalty and the professional man. He pointed out that every walk of life benefited in this forward march of prosperity. Miss Elizabeth Harrison, president of the Business and Professional Women's club, gave an eloquent plea for loyalty to home institutions. John F. Cox gave a splendid talk on "Home Loyalty and the Business Man." Several of the visitors (Continued on Page Six)

## Daladier Refuses To Name Cabinet

Less Radical Socialist Led  
To Duty By President  
of Republic

PARIS, Oct. 30. (AP) — Etienne Clemenceau, chairman of the finance committee of the senate and former minister of finance in the Herriot cabinet, today accepted the task of forming a cabinet to succeed the recently defeated Briand ministry.

Clemenceau, veteran radical socialist leader, was summoned by the President after Edouard Daladier, leader of the radicals, had definitely declined to continue efforts to form a government because he could not gain the support of the Socialists.

Clemenceau, while radical, is regarded as one of the most moderate of that group and the most likely to be able to form a new union government.

## Smith Says Market Crash Will Be Laid To Democratic Party

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 30. (AP) — "Will they blame the stock market on the Democrats?" —AL. Such was the laconic message sent by Alfred E. Smith to a meeting of the western Massachusetts Democrats Club last night.

The message was enthusiastically received by Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, who declared that if such a market debacle ever took place in a Democratic administration it would immediately be hailed as the result of business bungling by the party in power.

## Brookhart Says Panic Dangerous

Predicts Losses On Ex-  
change Will Ruin Banks  
of Country.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. (AP) — Senator Brookhart, republican, Iowa, predicted today that if the severe decline of stocks in the market on Wall Street continues, "banks over the country will go into bankruptcy."

"The prediction was based on the wiping out of billions in paper profits in the recent downward trend of the market thought to have been stopped yesterday but continuing with the opening of the exchange this morning."

## Crashes Into Boss' Car, But He Still Holds Job

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 29. Although Christmas is still several weeks away, Dr. William S. Saller, director of the Chicago Institute of Research, is of the opinion that children should be told that "there ain't no Santa Claus."

"Let the children know the distressing fact from the start," Dr. Saller said.

"But, if there must be a Santa Claus business, let it be carried on with discretion. Let the child be disillusioned before he leaves the nursery, and let him hear the truth from his own parents."

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## Ducks and Geese Circle Capitol

Few On Southward Flight  
Spent Night Circling  
City

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 30. (AP) — Apparently lost in the mist and low hanging clouds thousands of ducks and geese, south bound, hovered over the city here last night and this morning making a noise which broke the slumber of many residents.

It was said to have been by far the largest flock passing over the city in the few days since the annual migration to the rice fields of Arkansas and Louisiana was begun.

It is believed that street lights confused them and caused them to circle until daybreak.

The hunting season in Arkansas opens Friday, and hunters by the score are preparing to invade the rice fields of the southern part of the state.

## Elks Dance Friday Night Is Late Announcement

Talbot Field announces another dance, given by the Elks Club, on Friday night, November 1 promising to be one of the most interesting of the season. It has been more extensively advertised than other previous Elks dances, and is expected to attract even more out of town patrons than usual. The dance will start at 9:30. Jimmie Pryor's ten piece orchestra has been secured for the occasion.

## War Department O. K.'s State Bridge

Highway Commission  
Plans for the Ouachita  
Bridge Approved.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. (AP) — The war department yesterday approved plans of the Arkansas highway commission for a bridge across the Ouachita at Marie Saline Landing, seven miles northeast of Felsenthal. Plans were revised after objections had been made to a vertical clearance of 30 feet. Horizontal plans were unchanged.

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LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 30. (AP) — Contractors for this bridge was let a month ago by the highway commission at an approximate price of \$450,000, but active work of building the structure was held up pending approval of plans by the war department.



# Hope Star

Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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## The Star's Platform

### City

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.  
More city pavement in 1939, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.  
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

### County

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

### State

Continued progress on the state highway program.  
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.  
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

## Where Citizenship Begins

THIS writer has for a long time believed that the ridicule practiced by both the newspapers and the theatre against congress and the average state legislature, is so badly overdone that it is bringing about a severe reaction.

We saw one of its effects in the adoption in 1926 of a constitutional amendment increasing the salaries of the governor and members of the Arkansas legislature. In supporting that amendment at the time, the writer took occasion to remark that the voters were making themselves the butt of a sorry, sorry joke, whenever they chose to make fun of their legislature.

Raising legislative salaries in order to persuade good men to run for office, is one method of improving the situation. But it is equally important that the voter pay enough attention to the candidates for representative and senator to make sure that bad agents are not elected.

While we are regretting the clowning, and censuring the fraud, practiced in the 1929 legislature, it would be wise to recall the words of A. B. Hill, whose speech at Pine Bluff and Conway October 21, lies before us:

"A comprehensive study of the Arkansas legislature will prove very interesting to the public. It is a matter of common knowledge that the legislative branch of our government is the subject of much derision and adverse comment. Many of our most representative citizens are unwilling to serve the state in a legislative capacity. The framers of our constitution intended that the Arkansas legislature be a distinct branch of the state government, composed of representative citizens who would willingly make a study of all problems affecting the welfare of the State, and give serious and impartial consideration to all recommendations presented to the legislature by the chief executive. Thus conceived, membership in the Arkansas legislature would be an honor. Unfortunately, we have lost sight of the ideals of our forefathers and our legislature has degenerated, and seems now to be controlled almost entirely by groups of individuals organized for selfish purposes. The possibility of any measure being considered by the Arkansas legislature solely upon its own merits is rather remote."

And most unfortunately, we might add to Mr. Hill's statement, he is expressing exactly what is in the mind of Arkansas' citizenry today. This newspaper cares nothing about the inner workings of the Administration, the Taxpayers' association, or any other group, organized or unorganized—but it is concerned with the scandal of incompetency and sinister clowning which took place at Little Rock last spring. The governor, it should be said, probably had less to do with it than the average citizen who went to the polls and voted for men he knew were not fit representatives of the public.

Fortunately the reaction is very great, and at the next primary Arkansas will attempt to vote intelligently—a duty which might be said to mark the spot where citizenship actually begins.

## A Serious Situation

THE long-awaited Carnegie Foundation report on college football proves to be quite as damaging as had been expected. It proves, also, to be something that deserves consideration on the editorial page as well as on the sports page. College football, of course, is a sport. But the Carnegie Foundation's charges—which seem to be fairly well substantiated, despite the frantic denials that are making the welkin ring right now—are charges that go far beyond the realms of sport.

Our colleges, in theory at least, are places where young men and women can prepare themselves for life; places where they can broaden their horizons, develop their mental powers, train themselves for good living.

What, then, shall we say of the conditions that the Carnegie Foundation discloses?

The Foundation's report reveals a thing that sports writers have taken for granted for a long time: that much college football—most of it, in fact—is simply professionalism masquerading as amateurism. It is a thing that is pretending to be something that it is not.

Now football takes a large place on the student's horizon. Imagine, then, the sort of atmosphere that pervades our college campuses! Hypocrisy surrounds the campus' favorite game; hypocrisy that is quite glaring and notorious.

Is that the sort of atmosphere to permit in an educational institution? Is that going to help our young people get the right sort of training for their life work?

If college football cannot be purified it is going to die—and that soon.

## The Great Year-'Round Hunting Season!



## My Favorite Bible Passage



Today's Choice  
by  
WADE H. ELLIS  
Lawyer and  
Lecturer  
Washington,  
D. C.

The things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal. I Corinthians 4:18.

Comment

"It has always seemed to me that Paul, in the above fashion, states, in the briefest yet most comprehensive form, the whole concept of spiritual life."

(Quoted by the Bible Guild)

Thursday: Roland A. Hartley, gov.

## News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

### 25 YEARS AGO

H. C. Chandler, the telephone man, took his family to see Ringling Bros. big circus at Texarkana yesterday. John H. McDaniel, of Arkadelphia, was shaking hands with friends in Hope Thursday.

Miss Lucile Hart was in the city a few hours Wednesday en route to Washington from Louisville, Ky., where she spent the summer. Misses Dove and Fair Porterfield and Mrs. Ross Gillispie spent yesterday in Texarkana, seeing Ringling Bros. big circus.

Joe Reagan and family spent yesterday in Texarkana, seeing Ringling Bros. big circus.

Latimer Doty spent yesterday with homelike folks in Texarkana, and took in the big circus.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Dr. J. E. Cox, a prominent citizen of Emmett, was in the city Monday. Mark Bishop of Nashville was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Butler Toland of Nashville is shopping in Hope today.

Jett Sain, of Nashville was a guest at the Barlow Sunday.

Emory B. Smith of Washington was in the city Monday.

Gray Carvigan of Ozan, was in town Sunday.

Charles S. Lowther visited Wichita Falls, Texas, this week, where he went to look after oil interests.

## Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Term	2. Deluded	3. Headling	4. Aired	5. Kind of bird	6. Kind of bird	7. Kind of bird	8. Kind of bird	9. Kind of bird	10. Kind of bird	11. Kind of bird	12. Kind of bird	13. Kind of bird	14. Kind of bird	15. Kind of bird	16. Kind of bird	17. Kind of bird	18. Kind of bird	19. Kind of bird	20. Kind of bird	21. Kind of bird	22. Kind of bird	23. Kind of bird	24. Kind of bird	25. Kind of bird	26. Kind of bird	27. Kind of bird	28. Kind of bird	29. Kind of bird	30. Kind of bird	31. Kind of bird	32. Kind of bird	33. Kind of bird	34. Kind of bird	35. Kind of bird	36. Kind of bird	37. Kind of bird	38. Kind of bird	39. Kind of bird	40. Kind of bird	41. Kind of bird	42. Kind of bird	43. Kind of bird	44. Kind of bird	45. Kind of bird	46. Kind of bird	47. Kind of bird	48. Kind of bird	49. Kind of bird	50. Kind of bird	51. Kind of bird	52. Kind of bird	53. Kind of bird	54. Kind of bird	55. Kind of bird	56. Kind of bird	57. Kind of bird	58. Kind of bird	59. Kind of bird	60. Kind of bird
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## WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—The history books make no record of the first lovely lady lobbyist who appeared here to prey on susceptible members of Congress, but there is no reason to doubt that she was contemporaneous with Washington and Hamilton and Jefferson.

The outbreak of the Civil war found a battalion of them employed here, for they had been found effective. Some of them earned the title of "spider lobbyists" and were possessed of more charm than virtuous reputation.

"While the two houses of Congress were convulsed by sectional strife," says one writer who had observed them in action, "there was no cessation in the presentation of jobs, some of which were disgraceful schemes for plundering the treasury."

From All Classes

"The most active advocates of these swindles, and of some more meritorious legislation which they were paid to advocate, were the lady lobbyists. Some of them were the widows of officers of the army or navy, others the daughters of congressmen, and others had drifted in from home localities where they had found congenial subjects of scandalous comments. The parlors of some of these dames were exquisitely furnished with works of art and bric-a-brac, donated by admirers. Every evening they received, and in the winter their blazing wood fires were surrounded by a distinguished circle."

"Some would treat favored guests to a game of euchre, and as midnight approached there was always an adjournment to the dining room, where a choice supper was served. A cold duck, a venison pie, broiled oysters or some other exquisitely cooked dish with salads and cheese, generally constituted the repast, with iced champagne or Burgundy at blood-

heat. Who could blame the congressman for leaving the bad cooking of his hotel or boarding-house, with an absence of all home comforts, to walk into the parlor web which the advent spider lobbyist had cunningly woven for him?"

A favorite method of the old-time lady lobbyist was to hire or acquire a husband merely to point out to congressmen as the man who misunderstood her.

Back in the Van Buren administration came a lovely lady from Europe who did some heavy lobbying on her account. She called herself America Vespucci and traded on an alleged lineal descent from Amerigo Vespucci—the man who gave us America our name.

America went to work on John Quincy Adams and Daniel Webster, who became her closest friends, and she was soon official society's pet.

Then one day she coyly presented Congress with a petition asking for citizenship and a "corner of land." In view of the notorious land frauds of the day, one wonders why she failed to get it. Certainly through no lack of amiability on the part of the committee which reported on the measure. The committee described her as a "young, dignified and graceful lady, with a mind of the highest intellectual culture and a heart beating with all our own enthusiasm in the cause of America and human liberty." It concluded: "The name of America—our country's name—should be honored, respected and cherished in the person of the interesting exile from whose ancestor we derive the great and glorious title."

The Senate sergeant-at-arms promptly started a subscription for America. Many members and government officials kicked in. At about the same time, however, an Italian prince came here and refused to meet her, passing out some interesting material about her past career. America dropped out of the picture and was adopted for a few years by a wealthy gentleman in New York state.

## BARBS

We read that a Mr. Onion of Troy, N. Y., has applied for a change of name. This should not be granted. How will the people of Troy ever know their Onions?

An Ohio woman, suing for divorce, charged her husband was an egotist. For your information, that's what a man is when he takes away the bid from his wife in a bridge game.

It is proposed to make the buyer of bootleg liquor guilty along with the seller. Looks as if they're trying to make it appear that drinking actually has a part in violating the law.

A good-natured man is one who can start a fire in the furnace in the morning without losing his soul.

English is being taught in Denmark schools to promote understanding of American-made talkies. Well, well, and is it really English they use in those talkies?

## Horses Display Acrobatic Trick In Evading Farmer

BETHANY, Mo., Oct. 29.—In Northwest Missouri the horses have horse sense.

Near Hopkins, Al Hall, a farmer, noticed two strange horses having luncheon in his alfalfa field. How they got there was a puzzle, as a rope connecting their halters was not more than three feet in length.

As he approached and spoke they moved away in a barbed wire fence of the usual height. One stood still with its head toward the other, and alongside the fence. This gave the other freedom enough to jump. When it was on the other side it accommodated in the same manner, and both trotted away.

## OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

## Sourdoughs Find Buried Fortune In Ruins of Ghost Mining Town



In an old cabin (above) two old time prospectors made a "strike" uncovering \$5,000 worth of gold coins (lower right) in the "ghost" town of Aurora, Nev. Lower left shows the ruins of the town today.

YERRINGTON, Nev., Oct. 29.—(AP)—The shadow of the crumbling walls of Aurora, 60 miles east of here, seeking relief from the desert heat. The desolate picture which greeted the prospectors as they paused for their sixth conveyed nothing of the one time greatness of the village that today lives only in history and legend.

Once Aurora was a roaring town, coveted by California and Nevada and finally marked on the map of the latter after a federal survey established its claim. It was "bad" even in an era when civic virtue was at low ebb among the boozing town of the youthful west.

Then came the rebellion against the dominance of the lawless element in February, 1864. The law abiding organized a vigilante committee, seized the armory and established order after arresting the sheriff, his deputies and four desperadoes whom they hanged. It was concerning that cleanup that

a story about Governor Nye of Nevada is told. Hearing of the excitement he telegraphed Samuel Young, then a county commissioner, warning that no violence must be done. Back went the heroic reply: "All quiet and orderly. Four men will be hung in half an hour."

And if one of the legends about the town can be credited, it was only the ruins of the home of one of the departed highwaymen that Doolittle and Handel rested.

Like countless numbers before them the two began a search for hidden loot, but with far greater success. Below the floor under a pile of adobe brick, they found an old fashioned strong box.

The wooden lining was ripped away and a shower of \$20 gold pieces rolled out. They were dated from 1852 to 1859—contemporaneous with the stirring days of two state control and vigilante law.



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

From quiet homes and first beginning.

There's nothing worth the wear of winning.

But laughter and the love of friends.

—Selected—

Miss Ana Lewis of Palmos, was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tollett.

—O—

Miss Ota Reese and Mrs. G. Spencer of Nashville were shopping in the city yesterday.

—O—

Jess Green of Ozon was the guest of friends in the city Sunday.

—O—

Mrs. M. J. Warwick has returned from a month's visit with friends and relatives in Little Rock.

—O—

Mrs. Fannie Garrett has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Kline Snyder in Malvern.

—O—

Mrs. E. McLaughlin and Mrs. J. C. Wosack who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McLaughlin for the past ten days have returned to their homes in Oklahoma City.

—O—

Mrs. Mollie Lane had as her guest last night, her nephew, Ward Lane of Los Angeles, Calif.

—O—

Mrs. Jewell Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bartlett, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at a local hospital yesterday is reported as doing nicely at this time.

—O—

Mrs. W. A. Jackson of Benton is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Middlebrooks.

—O—

Mrs. Powell of Paducah is spending the week visiting with her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Rogers and Mr. Rogers.

—O—

The P. T. A. Council will meet tomorrow at 4 o'clock at the City Hall.

Mrs. Ernest Wingfield will entertain the members of the Thursday Bridge club tomorrow afternoon at her home on North Pine street.

—O—

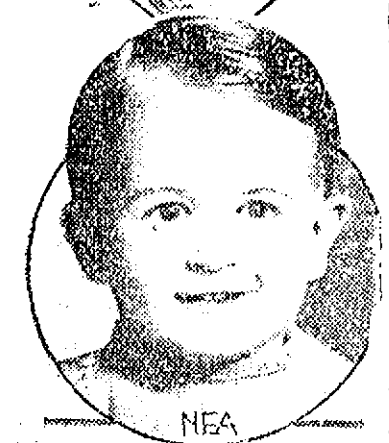
Mrs. Terrell Cornelius was hostess to the members of the Tuesday Bridge club yesterday afternoon at her home on South Pine street.

A profusion of lovely fall flowers brightened the card room and two tables were arranged for the players. Mrs. Ernest Wingfield scored high. After a series of pleasant games, the hostess served a most tempting plate lunch.

—O—

Miss Dale Russell entertained at an attractive Halloween party last evening at her home on South elm street. The Russell home was decorated in the Halloween colors, and arranged for numerous games and gifts suggestive of the Halloween season. About twenty-five guests, some in costume enjoyed the occasion.

## Orphaned by Ocean Flight



Here are Jackie, 7, and Eddie, 4, sons of Urban P. Dileman, rancher-flyer of Billings, Mont., who disappeared while attempting a non-stop flight from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, across the Atlantic ocean to England.

son until a late hour when the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Evelyn Whipple served a delightful sandwich plate with punch.



Adolphe Menjou, Miriam Segar in "Fashions in Love" A Paramount Picture Showing at the Saenger Theatre Today and Thursday.

EDNA M. BROCK

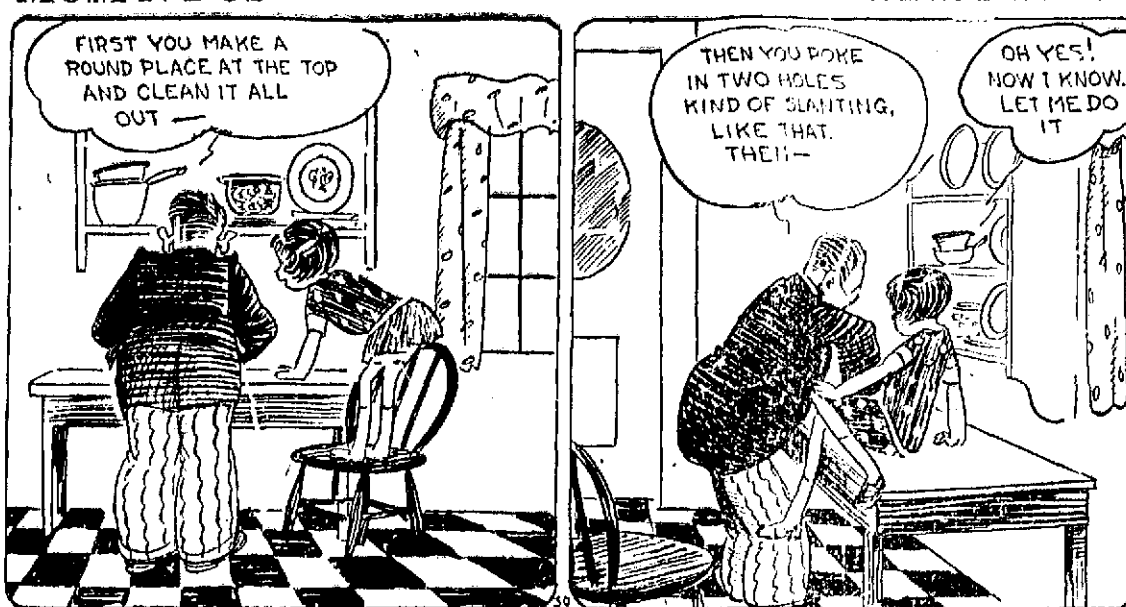
of the Special Formula Laboratories will be at the

DEL MAR BEAUTY SHOP

Thursday Only

Call Ed for Appointment.

## MOM'N POP



## What's a Pie More or Less



## Woman Ends 27-Year World Trek Tracing Trail of Conquistadors



Mrs. Harriet Chalmers Adams (inset) has traveled the world 27 years. Above she is shown with two Manchurians; on the edge of the Gobi desert (right center); in Japan (lower left) and in the Philippines (lower right).

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—A slight woman, whose eyes have gazed fearlessly at danger in the odd corners of the world, has completed a 27-year journey that has taken her twice around the globe and into every country that was under the domination of Spain or Portugal.

She is Mrs. Harriet Chalmers Adams, considered one of the foremost woman explorers in America, and president of the Society of Women Geographers.

It has been her ambition to follow the trails of the leading Spanish conquistadors of the sixteenth century and she had gone into all the lands which they discovered or explored.

She has returned to her Washington home, after six months spent in out of the way places in Spain, with interesting new light on the conquests of Columbus, Pizarro, Cortez,

Magellan, Vasco da Gama, Juan Sebastian Elcano and Alvar Nunez Cabeza de Vaca.

Across the Pacific, into every country of Europe, up South American rivers, over the Andes and to the Philippines Mrs. Adams has gone seeking the birthplaces and graves of the conquistadors.

Neither danger nor illness daunted her. She was bitten by vampire bats while camping along the Amazon; she was poisoned in British Guiana by eating a bird that had been killed with poison arrows. Three years ago while on the island of Ibeza, off the coast of Spain, she fell off a cliff and broke a couple of vertebrae in her back.

But after long months in a plaster cast and steel braces she set valiantly off again last spring to take up once more the adventurous trail. She not only completed her mission, but returned much improved in health.

During these years of exploration Mrs. Adams has traveled by trains, steamers, automobile, airplanes, in canoes, sailboats, on horseback, on camels and elephants and in motor trucks.

Mrs. Adams inherited her interest in things Spanish. Her grandfather went to California in 1842 when it was largely settled by Spaniards and Indians. Her mother was the first white girl born in Eldorado county. When she was 14 she traveled on horseback with her father from Mexico to Arizona.

Her marriage to Franklin Adams, counselor of the Pan American Union 27 years ago, enabled her to start in earnest on the shimmering trail of the hardy old conquistadors. Mr. Adams has accompanied her on many of her trips.

## Louie Scoffs At Story; Then He Duplicates It

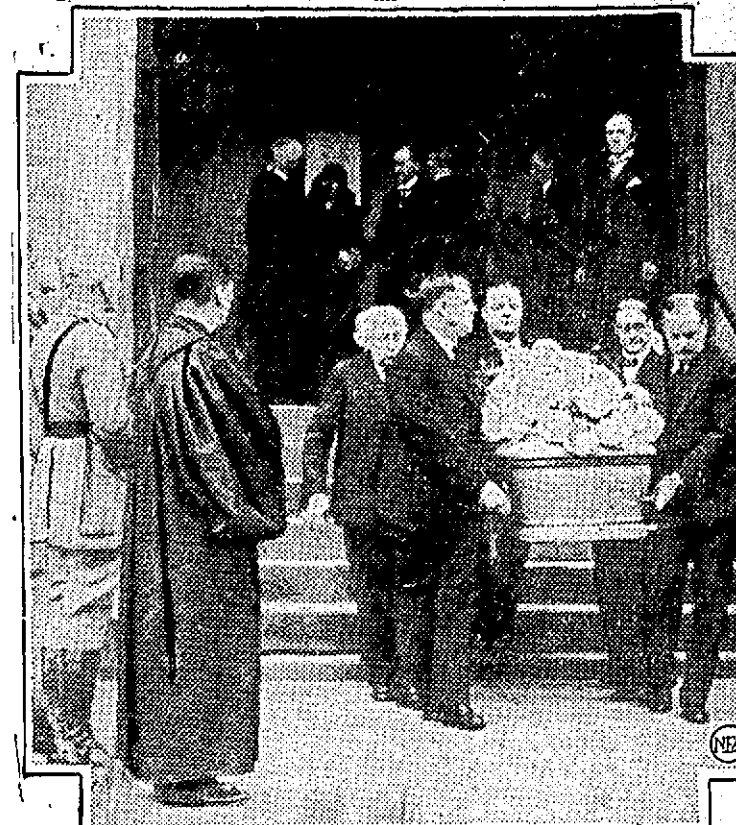
TOMAH, Wis., Oct. 29.—Louie Shie, Tomah fisherman, is an angler. Louie also likes to read fish stories. He read, recently, of a fish story in which the fisherman caught two fish on one hook. "It can't be done," Louie said to his friends.

Shortly after this, Louie was fishing near Mauston. He felt a strong tug at his line. Louie reeled away for a minute or two and landed a ten and one-half pound pickerel as his prize. When Louie cleaned the fish, he found a sixteen inch pickerel inside the monster.



STITCHED black broadcloth fashions a new gob hat from France. A black baby lamb motif at the front matches the coat collar and a little mesh veil gives a softening touch.

## Funeral of Mrs. Coolidge's Mother



Simplicity marked the funeral of Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, mother of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the former President, at Northampton, Mass. Pictured above is the scene as the casket bearing the body of Mrs. Goodhue was removed from the Edwards Congregational church at the end of the services. Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge and their son, John, are seen standing in the background in the church entrance. Mrs. Goodhue's lingering illness twice called Mrs. Coolidge from the White House to Northampton during President Coolidge's incumbency.

## NEW GRAND

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

"THE GIRL ON THE BARGE"

with

JEAN HERSHOLT  
SALLY O'NEIL  
MALCOLM MACGREGOR

A Real Love Drama of Upper New York Waterways. Don't Miss This One

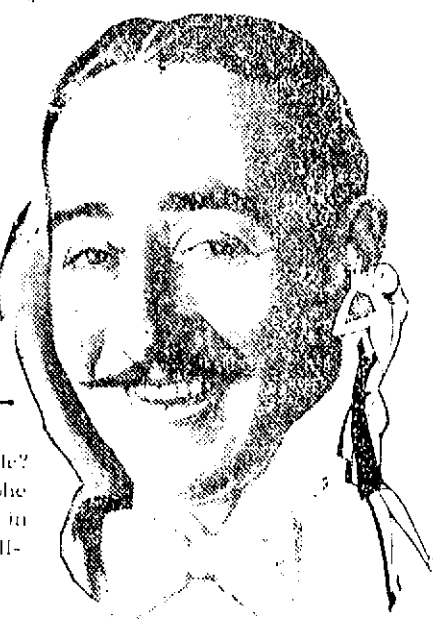
Also

Pathe News and Comedy

Admission 10c and 25c

## He Talks! He Sings! SAENGER

Today and Thursday



ADOLPHE MENJOU in "Fashions in Love" A Paramount Picture

Adapted by Edith Roberts and they  
LIFE and LIPS  
Entered  
Paramount's Talking News

## War Boom Town Seeks Way Out of Its Many Embarrassments

NITRO, W. Va., Oct. 31.—Sherman's sentiment on war are subscribed to by the 5500 citizens of Nitro.

Back in 1917 when the nation's youth was swarming training camps, the village of Nitro began to boom and it boomed until some 20,000 persons were jammed into the thriving little city.

The government established munitions and other factories here, money was plentiful, muddy streets were paved, city water mains replaced wells and Nitro prospered.

Then the war ended. The government didn't need munitions any more and after every scrap dealer in the country had picked Nitro's bones, the residue was sold to a group of capitalists who hoped, by bringing new industries here, to rehabilitate the once bustling city.

The capitalists formed what was known as the Charleston Industrial Corporation. It started auspiciously and then, like Nitro suddenly collapsed, grasped and died.

At this juncture the federal government, formerly principal owner of most of the city, lapped tremendous debts on the town, thus placing Nitro in a worse position financially, than before.

There were many hopes that the town, in effect, became a government reservation, thereby escaping the citizenry from taxation but also depriving them of a voice in government.

The government did nothing to maintain the town so of necessity the village business men, led by the

Lion's club, formed a civic benefit organization whose duty it was to levy a maintenance tax. Thus the citizens of Nitro found themselves paying tax without representation.

The village will seek a way out of its difficulties during a special session of the state legislature some time this fall. It is proposed that the assembly enact a law, subject to the approval of the federal government, making Nitro a magisterial district with power to levy taxes, institute a police department and finally succeed to Nitro's county, thus giving the town a voice in county, state and national government.

## NOT SO BAD, AT THAT

On the corner of a block in the downtown section of a growing little city is a restaurant with the flaming sign: "Never Closed." On the other corner a drug store displays its motto: "Open All Night."

Between the two Wu Ting Lung has his modest laundry. Not to be outdone by the Yankies, he has hung out an electric sign that can be read for a block or more away. It reads: "Mr. Waker Too." —Searcy Semi-Weekly Star.

## THE SOLES OF A NATION

Kerry Krone and Panco Sides Ladies' shoes, half soled Shoes dyed any color

## MARTIN & JESTER

Phone 329 108 E. Third Watson's Old Stand

## WARNING ORDER

No. 2195 In the Chancery Court, Heald County, Abraham Carter, Plaintiff Vs. Isabelle Carter, Defendant The Defendant, Isabelle Carter is warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Abraham Carter. Witness my hand and seal of said Court this 18th day of Oct., 1929. WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk. Ella Monroe, D. C.

## Building and Loan Money

Good Company. Low rate of interest. Long time and small payments. See me if you want a loan.

W. P. Agee

## Patterson's DEPARTMENT STORE

"Where Price and Quality Meet"

## Loyalty Week

You make your purchases where you can get the most in style, quality and in value for your money.

Have you ever noticed that newspapers in larger places often advertise the identical goods and styles that Patterson's show at prices that are much higher than our prices. We ask you to consider, before you go out of town to make your purchases, the greater values are shown here always. Our cost of doing business is lower than in the cities. Our tremendous trade permits of large volume of sales. Our fortunate buying connections with hundreds of other similar stores, enables us to sell many items at prices which are substantially lower than other stores charge.

Only nationally known goods are shown—styles of known quality and value. You can always do better at Patterson's, and you make genuine savings on most of the purchases you make at this store.







# A PAGE of SPORT NEWS



## HOKY SLIDES

Henry L. Burrell

A Tip From Prexy Angell

Not long ago Dr. James R. Angell, president of Yale University, wrote a piece for the papers advancing the idea that the boys' not the coaches on the sidelines, should direct the strategy of the football games.

Just how this idea would work out we are not quite sure, but it looks to be a kick in the pants for every football expert who ever tried to forecast a game. For, without coaches, how can the poor expert know what the blacksmiths and ironmen are going to do out there at any given time?

A great deal depends, of course, on how well the coaches can instruct the students who play football. Some coaches can teach the boys plenty before the game; others carry their direction to the extreme of calling for every move the million warriors make, much as a chess master moves his rooks and kings.

## Rockne's Absence

Take a case in point. Knute Rockne's Notre Dame team are well-dressed in their game and Rockne doesn't have to be there to make the tricks click. Rockne was ill and absent during the struggle with the Navy, and that's one of Notre Dame's most important games. The Navy this year has a tough team.

The game played, however, as though Rockne's wise finger was hovering above them, pointing, signaling. No one who read the story of Notre Dame's 11 to 7 victory over the Midies can have any doubt of that. It is wrong to think that these players have learned enough football strategy to know how to carry on themselves, without their leader?

## Mechan's Disobedient Boys

Quite another story, with a different angle, was the defeat the mighty New York University team sustained at the hands of the Fordham eleven. As a result of that game, Coach Chick Meahan bunched two of the greatly written-up stars of the Violet team, Captain Leonard Grant and Beryl Fallet. Mr. Meahan called in the reporters and told them the reasons were

## DID YOU KNOW THAT

Bascomb was the favorite sport of Glenn Collett until she was 14 years old. In the 12 years since then she has won the women's national golf championship four times. Connie Mack made reservations for the trip to Chicago and had to cancel them when the Athletics rallied to end the series in the fifth game. John McGraw's powers of divination were greater than Connie's and parlor car stub in his pocket at the fifth game. Detroit University's eleven won 18 games straight. Emory and Henry recently lost to William and Mary by one point, after winning 23 in a row. North Carolina snapped Georgia Tech's string of 16 successive wins.

## "Disciplinary"

Whether or not the New York University players have been reading Dr. Angell has not been established, but the fact is they ignored their coach's commands. They had been told not to throw more than four forward passes; they threw 23. Meahan's hunch on the passes must have been fairly sound, for nine of the Violet passes were intercepted in the Violet's own territory.

## Knowing What To Do

Without intent at comparison of the intelligence of the Notre Dame and Violet players, here is an instance from the Notre Dame-Navy game that may shed some light on this subject. Coach Bill Ingram had devised a quick kick to combat the Notre Dame box defense against forward passes. The quick kick worked for a gain—once. Then Notre Dame players, without waiting for instructions from the side lines, snapped out of their box defense quickly and into a triangle formation against which the Ingram strategy was valueless.

## BATTLE FIELD

Bro. C. C. Robinson filled his regular appointment here Sunday. It was his last sermon in this year.

J. A. Smith and family accompanied by Miss Hazel Watkins motored to Fulton Sunday to see the new bridge. Dave Townsend and family of Last Prairie visited Jack Townsend Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson visited Thelma Hopewell and family Saturday.

Mildred Italian and family of Fair View called on Eddie Smith Sunday.

Mrs. Mollie Williams, her two sons and Mrs. Tom Carroll of Texarkana, spent a few days with relatives here.

Marion Morris spent the week end with relatives of Snackover.

Delma Collins and Tina Elliot of Texarkana spent a few days of the past week with relatives here.

Charlie Collins has returned from Snackover after having spent a few days with relatives there.

Amos Beard, Ralph Roberts and Lawrence McKay are working at Bodew now.

## Vester Smith Says Friday Night Card Best Balanced of Boxing Season

Local Fan Believes Current Attraction At Arena Will Be One Among Best Leavelle Has Yet Introduced To Fight Lovers.

When you start talking boxing around this man's town don't forget that Vester Smith, over to the bakery, is one of the dyed-in-the-wool fans who knows good boxing when he sees it and thoroughly enjoys. That's why a statement he made this morning will be interesting.

"I believe Tex's card for Friday night is the best balanced he has offered," Mr. Smith said, "and I'm playing a hunch that fans will get their money's worth. Aside from the Houtte-Dean main event—and that's going to be a fight—there will be the Taylor-Causey affair. And if it isn't, red hot I'm off in my gues."

"If you've ever seen this negro Pounder box you'll know what to expect. He's the natural king of all ring clowns and the performance he and Willie Glenn, ancient enemies, put on will be the cause of a many side score from too much laughing."

## The Hub of the Watermelon Universe

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The following article from the Acra Press, house organ of the Anderson-Clayton Co., Houston, Texas, expresses aptly the writer's impressions of a visit to Watermelon Land. The story comes to Star through courtesy of John S. Gibson and Mr. Middlebrooks.)

The hub of the watermelon universe would be extremely difficult to describe the gastronomic delight in store for that person who has never tasted an icy-cold watermelon in a hot August day. For the joys of watermelon eating cannot be put in words. Watermelon is a thing apart, a joy in itself, it shares not at all in the fruits of other foods and its vocabulary must be enlarged adequately to tell what may be expected after its sweet red meat once enters the mouth. Watermelon arouses in the water sentiments which defy translation. Watermelons are food for the gods, and very blessed is the land that produces them in abundance.

Hope, Arkansas, is thus blessed, for in Hope they will tell you that they raise the finest watermelons in the world. The size, the succulence, of Hope watermelons, they boast, is unsurpassed. Hope watermelons, the townfolk say, command a premium in any market. People from every state—and they prove this by statistics—attend Hope's annual Watermelon Festival.

After exposure to much talk of this sort, I was prepared to admit that Hope melons must be very good melons. But I was not prepared to go so far as the proud citizens and admit that Hope was the hub of the watermelon universe; imagine, then my surprise when I found that I had not heard a single idle boast. What I had been told was all true. The watermelons raised around Hope are quite the first I have seen or tasted; and I gas what Southerner does not? lay claim to being an expert judge of watermelon, whether it be served out of an ice box and eaten at the dinner table or pulled all wet and glistening from a spring and eaten.

Hope's development as a center of watermelon growing, so one story goes, may be attributed to one man's fondness for the luscious gourd. During the season watermelon was the chief delight of his life. To keep himself amply supplied with the finest melons, he offered prizes for the largest watermelons grown in the county. Any farmer was eligible to enter the contest, the only condition being that the donor of the prizes was privileged to keep and eat all melons entered in competition. The prizes caught the interest of the farmers; keen rivalry among them developed; and gradually Hope watermelons developed to a point where the crop was considered one of the county's best sources of revenue. Then the Watermelon Festival came into being.

The festival attracts much attention. The railroads run special trains to carry visitors from all parts of the United States to Hope. There are parades, speeches, coronations, prizes and, most important a free dispensation of Hope's fine melons. Everybody, large or small, white or black, eats as much watermelon as can comfortably be held. And Hope watermelons receive publicity and advertising that makes them known wherever watermelons are sold.

The man who first offered the prizes is still offering them, though now he doesn't claim the contesting entries for his table. Last year the winning watermelon weighed over 140 pounds.

The winner of this year's contest bids fair to be Mr. Oscar Middlebrooks, who lives some 10 miles from Hope. Mr. Middlebrooks has three acres of watermelons—two acres of Tom Watsons, raised for shipment, and one acre of Triumphs, grown for size. This year he easily will make \$200 an acre on his melons.

I have never seen such melons in my life. The long, dark-green Tom Watsons weigh some 60 pounds each. Their rind is thick and tough, so that they can be shipped without bruising. The Triumphs are paler in color, rounder, and cannot be shipped without bruising. All the Triumphs left in Mr. Middlebrooks' patch weigh over a hundred pounds; and the largest (which, incidentally, was still growing when I saw it) weighed 143 1-2 pounds.

"This is my fourth year at growing them," Mr. Middlebrooks told me. "The first year the largest I got weighed 100 pounds; the second year I was sick and didn't try to raise the big fellows; last year my largest one weighed 120 pounds; and you can see for yourself what's happening this season."

Such melons were outside my imagination, to say nothing of my experience. And so I ventured that this watermelon patch must be the richest soil on his farm.

"On the contrary," I was answered, "it's the poorest."

"Then you must have a lot of trouble making them grow this large." This time I was positive.

But—"Not so very much, especially after the bed's prepared. We do this by breaking it deep and subsoiling it. Then we use cottonseed meal and a 10-5-3 commercial fertilizer. That's about all there is to it, except, of course, suckering the vines. Just now," he went on "I'm trying to cross the Tom Watson and the Triumph. What I want is the size of the Triumph combined with the shape and shipping qualities of the Tom Watson. I'm having a fair success. My long melons have a pretty good size on them now, and by selecting the seed, each year sees a better shape. You never can tell, of course, just what you're going to get in a cross, but the luck I've had so far is making me feel optimistic."

But Mr. Middlebrooks' entire farm is not given over to watermelon raising. The remaining 73 acres of it are planted to corn and cotton, and mighty fine corn and cotton it is, too. It is surprising what he has done with his land, for none of it looks too rich—a hilly, sandy clay.

As we walked about over it, however, I could see how it had been made to produce. Every field in it is terraced, and the terraces are not new. Nor has fertilizer been spared. "I fertilize everything," Mr. Middlebrooks explained, "and rotate every year between cotton and corn. On the corn I put nothing but nitrate of soda; I use 10-5-3 commercial fertilizer on the cotton. I raise more corn than I need but that's better than having to buy it, and I can't afford to plant cotton on the same land two years in succession—it wears out too quickly. So I usually have corn to sell. We make about 30 bushels of corn and a third of a bale of cotton to the acre."

Oscar Middlebrooks' farm is a testimonial to his industry and intelligence. When he bought it 20 years ago, its then owner had been unsuccessfully trying to rid himself of it for some years. It was decidedly unproductive. Its hills had washed;

## New Cabinet Aide



An associate of President Hoover in food administration work during the World War, Walter E. Hope, above, of New Ark, now has been appointed Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. Succeeding Henry H. Bond, he will be in charge of the fiscal affairs of the treasury.

ed, "it's the poorest."

"Then you must have a lot of trouble making them grow this large." This time I was positive.

But—"Not so very much, especially after the bed's prepared. We do this by breaking it deep and subsoiling it. Then we use cottonseed meal and a 10-5-3 commercial fertilizer. That's about all there is to it, except, of course, suckering the vines. Just now," he went on "I'm trying to cross the Tom Watson and the Triumph. What I want is the size of the Triumph combined with the shape and shipping qualities of the Tom Watson. I'm having a fair success. My long melons have a pretty good size on them now, and by selecting the seed, each year sees a better shape. You never can tell, of course, just what you're going to get in a cross, but the luck I've had so far is making me feel optimistic."

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## She's Nebraska's Champ Milker



She's Nebraska's healthiest farm girl—and also the champion, girl milker of the state. Above is Helen Clark, who won both honors at the recent state fair held near Omaha, demonstrating her skill at milking her favorite bossy.

## In Bout. Walker Retains Crown By Winning

## Hands Nebraska Wildcat Terrific Drubbing

Mickey Walker last night for the second time successfully defended his title as middleweight champion against the battering-ram attack of Ace Hudkins, Nebraska wildcat, before a crowd of 30,000 coast fight fans.

The fight was Walker's all the way, in only one round Hudkins having the edge, three being even and the remaining six going to the champ. The challenger was groggy at two or three points in the scrap but recovered sufficiently to be boring in taking the fight to Walker, at the finishing gong.

His soil had become so weary with producing crop after crop of cotton that it was just about to give up trying. But Mr. Middlebrooks was convinced that he could do something with the land.

He read; he studied; he absorbed new ideas. He was among the first men in the neighborhood to terrace, and he did it all by himself, even to the running of his own levels. He realized that his salvation lay in cover crops. He planted them and turned them under (even now he always plants soy beans in his cornfields). It was a hard fight, and a long one, but in it he showed the untiring perseverance, the hard intelligence, that ultimately makes for success; and today his troubles are ended. If he wins the prize for having the largest of Hope's good watermelons, it will be nothing more than he deserves, and 1, for one, wish him every sort of success when the prizes are distributed.

Before leaving, this should be said: twenty years ago Mr. Middlebrooks paid \$300 for his 76 acres; today you couldn't even tempt him to sell with an offer of \$50 an acre.

## UP ONE DAY AND DOWN THE NEXT

## Texas Lady Says Pains Stopped Coming After She Had Taken Cardui.

Terrell, Texas—"I was run-down and nervous, and for several months my health had not been good," says Mrs. Louis Wieland, of this place. "I was up one day and down the next. I never felt like doing anything."

"I worried all the time, and could not sleep well at night. Periodically I would suffer from pains in my back and sides. I would have awful headaches, and would feel dull and dizzy."

"My sister had taken Cardui, and she persuaded me to try it. She said to me one day: 'If you will only try it, you will see for yourself how much good it will do you.' So I got a bottle of Cardui and began to take it. It was not long until I felt fine. I got stronger, and my nerves did not bother me any more. 'The pains stopped coming in my back, and I could do my work without any trouble. I think Cardui is a fine medicine.'"

Cardui is a reconstructive tonic, extracted from herbs of long-known medicinal value.

**TAKE CARDUI**  
USED BY WOMEN FOR OVER 50 YEARS  
Take Thedford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, Bloating. 25 cents a package.

county jail for some place to go. He is Steve Kindred, Oregon's "man without a country" as far as immigration authorities are concerned. He was born in Poland, at least it was Poland when he was born, but after the war when the map of Europe was remade, Kindred's home town was in Rumania.

These two countries—Poland and Rumania—have not decided which, if either, is going to accept Kindred upon deportation from the United States for illegal entry.

## ROCKY MOUND PARTY

There will be a Halloween party and Pie Supper at the Rocky Mound school house Friday night, November 1, 1929. Every one is invited to be present.

## Elks Dance

FRIDAY NIGHT, NOV. 1st 9:30 'TIL ?

This will be one of the best of the season. Many dancers are expected from all nearby cities.

Benefit Elks Building Fund.

MUSIC BY JIMMIE PRYOR'S TEN PIECE ORCHESTRA

Men \$2.50 Ladies Free

The date—Nov. 1st. Bring a date

Hope Lodge, B. P. O. Elks No. 1109

Dr. T. L. McDonald, Exalted Ruler Talbot Field, Chairman

Committee

J. W. Strickland C. E. Taylor

Mack Duffie Jimmie Cook

## Step up your Horsepower

Use ESSO

Whether you drive a four, a six, or an eight—whether your motor is rated at 40 horsepower, or 125—whether your car is old or new—you can better its all-around performance by using ESSO, the fuel of giant power.

ESSO makes all cars start easier, winter and summer, with less need for use of the choke; insures quicker "get-away"; develops more power and speed; reduces vibration, gear shifting, crank case dilution, and carbon troubles; ends fuel knocks; makes a new car run better, and lifts from an old car the burden of years.

ESSO costs but little more than ordinary gasoline—and is worth it. Look for the silver pump with the ESSO globe.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA

WE SELL "STANDARD" PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

## J. . Henry & Son

Open Evenings Till Nine Hope, Arkansas

## Hope Auto Company

Authorized Ford Dealers Hope, Arkansas



**SUBSCRIBERS NOTICE**  
Subscribers to the Hope Star should receive their paper before 6:15 each evening. Please call 768, and notify the circulation manager when ever carrier fails to leave a paper or fails to put the paper on the porch. A special delivery will be made of all missed papers provided the complaint is made before 6:45 p. m.

**Buy It! Rent It! Sell It! Find It!**  
**WITH HOPE STAR**  
**WANT ADS**

Count five words to the line. Rates 10c per line for one insertion, minimum 30c. 7c per line for three insertions, minimum 50c. 6c per line for six or more insertions. 5c per line for 26 insertions.

PHONE 768

**FOR RENT**  
FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, Phone 364. 15-16-c

FOR RENT—Choice bedroom phone 415. Mrs. J. L. Jarrell. 15-31-c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 420 North Heavry, phone 283. Mrs. Tom Bayless. 4-31-c

FOR RENT: Bedroom to gentleman, Phone 508. Close in. 14-61-c

FOR RENT—Rooms with board, Phone 825. Mrs. W. T. Garner. 13-41-c

FOR RENT—Lewis farm, 1 1-2 miles west of Hope, 38 1-2 acres. Good house, water, barn and land. See Talbot Field. 9-61-c

**WANTED**  
WANTED—POSITION—Experienced stenographer, ready to start at once. Address X, Care Hope Star 13-31-p

WANTED—If you have furniture to sell, call 351. I will pay highest prices. P J Drake. 305-31c

**FOR SALE**  
FOR SALE—Freid-Eisman radio, 6 tubes, \$35.00 R. C. A. loud speaker, \$67.50, Balkite A and B battery climinator, all for \$35.00. Ed I. Rephan. 14-31-c

FOR SALE—The most gorgeous and beautiful Crysanthemums in white, pink and yellow. Call Lillie Middlebrooks. 13-11-c

## In the Field with the County Agents

Earl Latshaw of Hope Route 5 reports that he has sown 40 acres of tall oats on his farm out Piney Grove way. "My corn crop was almost entirely a failure; therefore I was forced to plant some crop to offset this feed shortage. I plan to give these oats an application of Nitrate of Soda early in the spring and thereby produce a heavy crop of feed. If the oats live through the winter all right—as they are apt to since records show the freeze out only one year in five—I believe this feed crop will cost much less than a crop of corn and that I shall get a far larger return for my investment. The oats are up to a good growing stand now with the result that they will be well rooted before the Freezes come" states Mr. Latshaw while discussing his fall feed prospects. This feed crop in addition to making more feed than corn will come off at a time which will not greatly interfere with the cultivation of cotton. The land with winter cover crops on it is in better condition than land left bare all winter.

Mr. Bud Hunt stated while discussing the feed problem that one should first plant to produce all the feed they will need for their stock; then turn their attention to cotton and such

**FOR SALE**—The most gorgeous and beautiful Crysanthemums in white, pink and yellow. Call Lillie Middlebrooks. 13-11-c

**FOR SALE OR LEASE**—Two purebred Jersey bulls. One two-year-old Raleigh bred. Well grown. Dam on private feed made better than two and one-half pounds butter in 24 hours. Other calf 14 months old and ready for service. Sire is a grandson of one of the most popular imported bulls brought over from the Island, Venn's Sultan. A sacrifice at \$65.00. C. H. Locke, Ozon, Arkansas. w31c.

**FOR SALE**—Thirty head of sheep. Four and one half miles from Hope on Spring Hill road. See McAdams & Roberts. 10-61-pd.

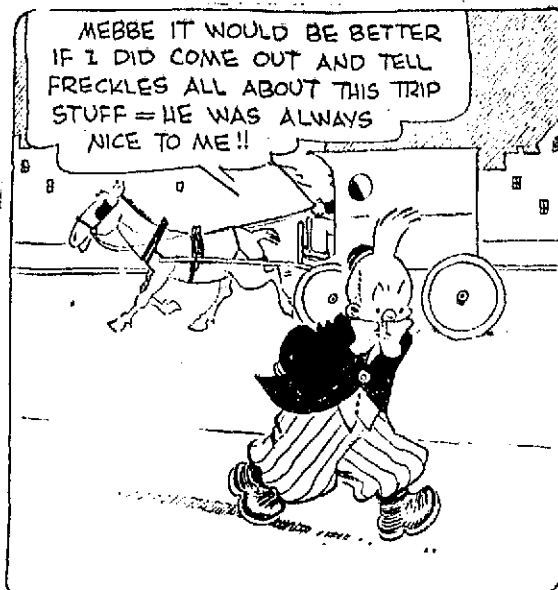
**FOR SALE**—Full blood Jersey mals. Eligible to registration. S. P. Field. On Spring Hill road, south of Hope. 12-61-pd.

## LOST

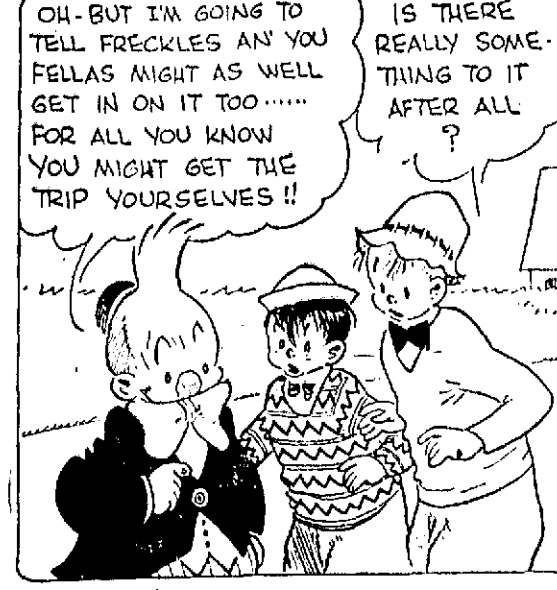
Strayed or Stolen—Light blue possum dog named Sport. Disappeared last Friday night. Reward for return to Meredith Jones, Josephine street, Hope. 13-31c.

**LOST**—Brown traveling bag, containing work clothes. Between Missouri Pacific depot and Cook's Gin, Hope. Reward for return to Jesse Brown, Capitol Hotel, Hope. Letters in bag addressed to Dug Cook, Emmett. 14-11-pd.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

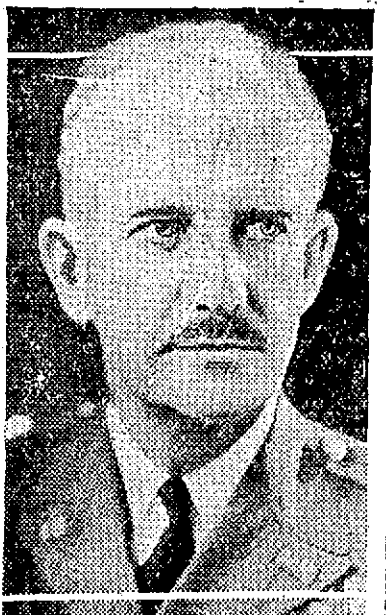


## Ossie Decides to Tell



cash crops. Producing cotton to buy feed to feed the mule to work to produce more cotton to buy feed—is an endless chain without any profit according to Mr. Hunt. The opinion of experienced men such as that of Mr. Hunt is fundamental and cannot be overlooked when thinking of the points which make for success in the business of farming.

## In Command of Southern Area



Here's Major-General Frank R. McCoy, recently promoted to his present rank and assigned to command the Fourth Army Corps Area, with headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga. This area comprises the states of Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

## "GIRL ON THE BARGE" COMING TO NEW GRAND

The management of the New Grand theatre announces that Jean Hersheles' latest photoplay, a Universal Special Hunt is (fundamental and cannot be overlooked when thinking of the points which make for success in the business of farming.

"The Girl on the Barge" is a story of young love along the Erie canal, and the picture actually was photographed along the picturesque waterway in upper New York state. Edward Sloan, the director brought the principals and a large technical staff all the way from California to get the correct backgrounds for the entertaining Hughes story.

The plot concerns a harddrinking but religiously devout Scotch barge captain with four motherless children. Eric, the oldest daughter, falls in love with the pilot of the tug-boat which draws the barge upon which she lives. This enrages her father, who causes the pilot's dismissal. After a severe beating, Eric deserts the barge and flees to the pilot's rooms ashore, but is dragged back to her unhappy home after seeing her sweetheart cruelly battered by her father's powerful fists. How the pilot's bravery, during a terrific storm in which the barge is threatened by destruction, saves the lives of the barge captain's family and wins his admiration, makes an exciting and fitting climax to the picture.

## Former Hope Man Is Buried In Texas Town

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Shipley returned this morning from Bryan, Texas, where they were called to attend the funeral of E. Harrie, brother-in-law of Mrs. Shipley and formerly a resident of this city.

Funeral services were conducted at Bryan, Texas, Sunday afternoon, the Shipleys staying over until Tuesday before starting their homeward trip. Mr. Harrie was for a number of years a resident of Hope and was well known to most of the citizens here. It was while living here he suffered an attack of influenza from which he never fully recovered.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Reports from Little Rock are to the effect that W. W. Duckett, at St. Vincent's, is resting easily. No operation has as yet been performed, but the necessity for one is very apparent, according to physicians, who indicate their belief that within a short while he at himself again.

## Loyalty Banquet (Continued from Page One)

ing "key" farmers testified to the importance to the farmer of the splendid work the Chamber of Commerce has already accomplished in bringing greater farm prosperity.

Mrs. Talbot Field rendered several musical numbers, which were royally received by the audience. Miss Earn-

estine Allman, a member of the teaching staff of Hope schools, gave two readings which delighted the guests. The 12-piece orchestra of the Magnolia A. & M. College carried off the honors of the evening with their varied and very pleasing musical numbers.

## Farmers Appreciative

The "key" farmers who attended the banquet included Ruffin White, of near De-Ann, O. F. Kugles, of near Hope, J. D. Muldrow of Washington, David Wilson of the Columbus community, Nathan Rider, of Palmus, and Jess Guddlett, of Ozon. Several of these expressed their appreciation of the efforts to increase Hempstead county wealth, which has already borne fruit. One farmer testifies that the cheese plant had paid him \$100.00 up to this time this year, and in months and years to come his milk checks would grow rapidly.

## Noted Educator Speaks

Dr. Howard A. Dawson, of the State Department of Education, featured speaker of the evening, pleaded for equal opportunities for the proper development of all the talents of children of school age in Hempstead county, and in all the counties of Arkansas. He pointed out that Arkansas was well ahead of many of the states in the nation in educational facilities, although it might not rank so high in dollars invested in school plant equipment, which is not relatively important.

He pointed out that many states which have ranked so high in educational facilities have a greater proportion of one room school houses, with one teacher attempting to teach six or eight grades, and with an inefficient plan of developing the talents of individual students. He indicated the lowered cost of merged school boards in buying school equipment, in insuring school property, and in employing the best and most competent school instructors. He envisioned a day when the school boards of Arkansas would follow the modern trend of mergers in every line of

activity and in every walk of life, so that the standard of living of all of our people would be increased. He called attention of his audience to the fact that 433 children of high school age did not have the opportunity to attend high school in Hempstead county last year. He foresaw the time when the department of education's program has gained greater momentum, when fifteen or sixteen school buses may fill the high schools of Hope with four or five hundred students, all of whom will have ever far greater opportunity to develop each and every talent than is possible even with the splendid high school system which Hope is fortunate enough to have at the present time.

## Hope Ranks High

The speaker ranked Hope among the best of the state's high school systems even at this day, and returned the day when all of the schools of the county may be consolidated schools, with instructors trained for special fields and special grades of school work. "Which would be the better customer," he asked, "which would be the better citizen of the future? A young lady who has had four or five months for six or eight years in a one-room school house under a teacher who is forced to teach all of those six or eight grades or a young lady who has graduated from a high school which varied its curriculum to include art, music, manual training, domestic science, and athletics, all under skilled instructors? Which would be the better customer for the farm products of Hempstead county, for the goods in Hope stores, for the products of Hope's industries, and for the industries of all the world?" This is why, he states, that the Arkansas program for better educational facilities is attracting attention throughout the nation and why forward looking people in Arkansas are lining up so rapidly with the plans of the department of education. He reported that several Arkansas counties are already making preparations to vote on the County Unit sys-

tem of education soon. "Hempstead county is wasting something like \$118.00 per day 'the states,' in its present system of education, and the blame for this loss rests upon the present system for which no one is at fault.

## WARNING ORDER

No. 2182

In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County.

Laura Witherspoon, Plaintiff.

vs.

Charles Witherspoon, Defendant.

The defendant, Charles Witherspoon is warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Laura Witherspoon.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court this 8th day of October, 1929.

Willie Harris, Clerk.

Gray Carrigan, D. C.

Oct. 9-16-23-30.

## Let Me Re-build Your Shoes

Work called for and delivered.

P. J. Sutton Shoe Shop

105 W. Division Phone 329

## MULES

We have several customers with good mules for sale. They want Farmall Tractors. Bargains—1 to a carload.

South Arkansas

Implement Company

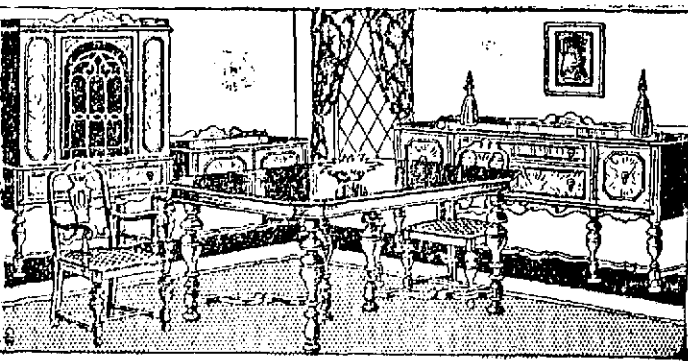
## LOYALTY WEEK

There seems to be more trade in Hope this fall than ever before. Is this condition partly the reward of the efforts of those who cooperate in bringing greater prosperity to this section?

The People Of This Section Need Look No Farther For Furniture Value and Styles



This store combs the markets of the WORLD for the newest in practical furniture styles, and greater furniture values. If we would enjoy more patronage of the people of this section, we must strive to offer more for your money.



## A Solid Carload Of New and Modern Furniture

Just uncrated! Suites for every room in the house. Complete home outfits, or the smallest piece of furniture to fill that nook. And all in the newest designs and styles. Illustrated is a handsome walnut veneer Dining Room suite. New! And Reasonable!

**Hope Furniture Co.**

CALL FIVE

Three of the outstanding projects of the program in horticulture for the Extension Service during the past five years are the control of San Jose scale in orchards of the state; home beautification, and the training of local leaders in method demonstration schools. The first of these, the control of the San Jose scale has been accomplished. The work of beautification has influenced the entire state, and has attracted nation-wide attention, but it is only well started. The training of local leaders in method demonstration schools is one of the newer projects of the horticultural department, and the work is going forward with an interest that promises a state-wide success for this enterprise.

In 1920 and 1921 many large orchards were wiped out by the San Jose scale, which was rapidly spreading through the apple and peach belts of Arkansas. Concentrated lime sulphur, then generally recommended, was found inadequate to control the scale where orchards had become infested with it, even when used or three applications were used. Experiment in the use of lubricating oil emulsion were made by the United States Entomological Laboratories at Bentonville, Arkansas, and the treatment proved a satisfactory control for the scale and did not result in damage of the trees. County agents over the entire state established demonstrations in the use of oil emulsion in both apple and peach orchards. During the four years, 1923-1928 inclusive, 553,704 trees in 1477 demonstrations were treated with the oil emulsion by county agents. By this time the use of this method had become general through the scale infested areas and its control was definitely established. Both home and commercial orchardists now have adopted this practice over the entire state, and scale injury has been reduced to a minimum.

Estimates from the department of rural economics and sociology of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture and from the department of entomology place an estimate of \$1,042,628 on the trees saved by the work of county agents in San Jose scale control and also note that there was a great saving to fruit growers in the use of the effective spray at a much cheaper figure than that was paid for the treatment which was not effective.

Home beautification work has been a major project of the horticultural division of extension work for the last five years, though records show only 49 demonstrations in 1925. Home beautification agents direct this work which is under the supervision of the extension horticulturist and interest in it has had a steady growth. The summer of 1929 showed 1200 demonstrations in the state, which have influenced many communities in the creation of beautiful surroundings. In a

**KC Baking Powder**  
(Double Acting)

Same Price for over 38 years  
**25 ounces for 25¢**

USE LESS than of high priced brands

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

## RED BALL STORES

—STORES IN FOUR STATES—

Shoppers are continually being convinced that Red Ball advertising is truthful advertising; that we sell the best grade of merchandise, at prices you can afford to pay. And, too, that YOU can save money by shopping here.

## SPECIAL

For Saturday Only  
Children's Play Suits

**50c**

Blue, tan or gray. Sizes 3 to 8. Get a supply at this price. Canning in design.

## SPECIAL

For Friday Only  
4-String Broom

**19c**

A good green, straw broom. A genuine bargain at the usual Red Ball price of 29c

## Special Values Saturday Only

Special Group of Ladies Rayon Underwear

**50c**

Shirts, Shorts, Teddies and Bloomers. In our usual 98c quality. Specially priced for this one day only. Limit—two garments to the customer. Shop early, and SAVE!

Men's Overcoats

**14.85 - 16.85**

High quality, heavy weight, neatly tailored. In new shades of Brown, Gray and Oxford Gray.

Ladies' Raincoats

**\$4.85**

In Red, Blue, Green or Tan. In all sizes. Substantially made and priced at a saving.

Ladies House Dresses

**98c \$1.95**

Faded colors. Neat new designs. Priced at about the cost of the material.

Store Open Saturday Morning at 7:00 O'Clock

Remember—Red Ball Advertising Is Truthful Advertising.